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Charles and Sarah are taking a ride with their father and mother. How grandly the horse trots off! and how fast the chaise wheels turn round!
The horse gets over the ground so fast, that it does not take long to reach the little bridge across the Trout Brook. Then they pass by the large house on the hill,
and pretty soon see the old oak in the pasture. A bird is sitting on one of its limbs, and seems to be enjoying the prospect.
There goes a man into the woods. He has a gun and two dogs with him. He hopes to kill some pigeons, or perhaps squirrels; but he will not kill the robins or sparrows.
Now, here comes Sam, on horseback, going to mill, I guess, as he has got some bags of grain with him, and is turning into the lane that leads to the wind-mill.
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Just see how easily those geese are swimming in the water that stands by the side of the road! They seem to enjoy the sport fine-ly.
And there is Ed-ward’s goat. Charles and Sa-rah thought they should not fan-cy such a play-mate ver-y much, he look-ed so shag-gy and so spite-ful.
Well, Charles and Sarah are back again; and James has unharnessed the horse, and is giving him some water. One sees a great many things during a short ride.
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